

*Due to scheduling problems because of the weather this will be the last issue of the BULLET before Spring Break. Have a good vacation.*

# The Bullet

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1979

## Visitation, Realignment Discussed

# Woodard Speaks At Senate Meeting

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

President Prince B. Woodard appeared before the S.A. Senate and some members of the student body constituency on Tuesday, February 13 to answer questions. Woodard began the session saying that he had prepared no formal speech as he understood that the purpose of the meeting was to engage in dialogue with the students.

For approximately 75 minutes the head administrator expounded on student inquiries and listened to complaints.

The first issue raised concerned the recently proposed departmental realignment. Woodard commented extensively on this matter and attempted to reassure his audience that the

changes would effect neither academic majors nor course offerings. An interdisciplinary approach, he noted, will enhance the academic quality of the college. Woodard's structural re-organization would reduce the number of departments from 21 to 15.

The next question, voiced by S.A. Whip Eric Wootten, concerned the B.O.V.'s decision on the proposal to extend visitation by one hour in the morning. Woodard announced that the Board approved the proposal and that the new hours would begin immediately. The extension applies only to weekends, however. He added that any further changes in the visitation policy are out of the question for next

year and that this fact would be announced in a formal statement from the B.O.V.

Visitation for seniors between final exams and graduation was the third topic discussed. Presently, seniors remaining on campus are not permitted to enter their dorms of the opposite sex in their rooms during that week. President Woodard cited some of the reasons for this rule. That week is apparently a very busy time of the year for the school. Woodard noted that because summer school begins the Monday following graduation, the week between exams and commencement is one of the few times that college personnel, including some security officers, are offered vacation time. Woodard said that "we need the most tranquil environment at this time because people are off (on vacation) when the least number of students are here." Thus, concern for safety, given the diminished security force, is a motivating factor in the refusal of visitation during that last week.

Some suggestions were offered by students for other means of safety precautions in order to attain visitation. Woodard said he was open to suggestion but the proper way of handling it is for the Senior Class officers to approach him on the matter.

Trench Hill, the upperclass dorm located on Brompton Street was represented at the meeting by 11 residents who were concerned with the absence of street lights between the dorm and their dorms. They asked if he planned to request the city of Fredericksburg to install street lights.

Woodard responded that he did not. He stated that the City would probably refuse because there are private residents along those streets who would object. He also reminded the dorm residents that no one is required by the college to live in Trench Hill and that he has had reservations from the beginning about the dorm because students would have to travel to and from campus in the dark and in bad weather.

The question then became: How did Woodard respond to the student views presented to him? Some felt that his attitude was condescending and evasive, that he interacted with the audience at the meeting as a father does when explaining things to a small child. Others felt the opposite: that the President had been open and honest, explaining what he could and promising to look into that which he could not explain offhand.

Despite Schlimgen's attempts to give the meeting some semblance of coherence, heated discussions continued between members of the audience. A matter raised at a recent Senate meeting was brought up: a student, left MWC under what some believe to be suspicious circumstances. One member of the audience argued that the entire question is a private matter between the former student and the college administration. The point was then made that the ex-student herself had requested an investigation of the circumstances surrounding her departure; hence, it was a matter within S.A.'s jurisdiction. Student Association President

The Mary Washington Security Police came under student fire several times that evening. Students complained to Woodard that Security is too slow or indifferent in response to emergency calls for medical help and calls about intruders. Woodard pledged to look into the matter.

Another issue raised was the painting two weeks ago of some rooms in

said that "Woodard gave us one hour and we blew it. We waited it with petty gripes rather than centering on the big problems that face MWC."

Another student, taking exception, argued that these "petty problems" were really the tangible things that directly affect the quality of life at MWC. She felt that the meeting with Woodard had been productive. "Our goal tonight was to open lines of communication between the President and the students. We have made him aware of our problems and he listened."

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Another issue raised was the painting two weeks ago of some rooms in

the Virginia dorm that had been done in September of 1978. According to one dorm resident, Dean Clement said that all dorm rooms on campus must be regulation off-white in color. Woodard, surprised at this information, said that the painting would stop in the morning and would not resume until he decided that the rooms needed painting. He added that there is no regulation room color and that if Dean Clement did say this, it is not her position to decide such things. It was clarified that Clement cited economic reasons for the color regulation yet, students questioned the economic benefit of painting rooms that did not need it. The Bullet, following up on this issue, discovered that President Woodard did indeed stop the painting in Virginia dorm and re-affirmed his position regarding the resumption of painting.

Other topics of student interest were ARA, the creation of a non-academic grievance committee and the raise in room and board fees for next year. Woodard once again pledged support to force ARA to improve. He reserved comment on the non-academic grievance board until he was better informed on the issue. As for the increase in room and board the President noted that the State of Virginia only supports the academic arena of the college. Maintenance of the residence halls, the C-Shoppe, the dining hall, the Book Store and the Infirmary comes out of room and board money. Woodard reminded the audience that inflation is raising the costs of all the college activities.



Academic Affairs Chairman Patrick Everett smiles wistfully as he reflects upon his term in office. See page five for article.

## Extra Hour Added

## BOV On Visitation

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

During their last visit to the campus of Mary Washington College, Board of Visitors approved the Senate Association's proposal to extend visitation by one hour. Starting last Saturday residential visitation began at 10:00 a.m. This extension of morning hours applies only to Saturdays and Sundays.

The reaction to this event among students varies. Some feel that any step in the progress toward full visitation is hopeful while others see that as an attempt at padding the student push for 23 hour visitation. According to S.A. Whip Eric Wootten this extension is an abbreviated form of one proposed by the S.A. In that proposal there was a request for a one hour extension in general. No specifications of weekend only were made. "THEY (B.O.V.) specified weekends," commented Wootten.

This fact combined with the official Board of Visitor statement sent to each student informing them that the present visitation policy will hold throughout next year left many less than satisfied. President Prince B. Woodard at the Senate meeting Tuesday night prefaced the announcement of the one hour extension by saying, "Don't applaud yet, you won't like what I am going to say next." He then went on to clarify the Board of Visitor's resolution, emphasizing that it was adopted by unanimous vote and that he concurred with the decision. He added, "It doesn't matter who you elect for S.A. President next year, this (visitation policy) won't change."

Presenting this as a fait accompli Woodard concluded, "If there is anyone attending Mary Washington who will not be satisfied with the visitation policy next year, then he should not come back."

On Wednesday every MWC residential student received the following memorandum.

At its meeting on Saturday, February 10, 1979, the Mary Washington College Board of Visitors considered the recommendation of the President of the College that the request of the Executive Cabinet of the Student Association for visitation to begin at 10:00 a.m. rather than 11:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday be approved. The Board also reviewed its policy on student visitation (presence of a member of the opposite sex in a student's room in a college residence hall) after which it adopted the following statement and resolution. In order that all students may be fully familiar with its actions, the President was directed to distribute a copy of both the Board's statement and resolution to all residential students of the College.

See Memorandum, page two

## The Woodard Years

# Prince B. Woodard: Economizing At Mary Washington

By PATRICK THOMPSON and LAURIE SHELOR

This is the first in a series of articles focusing on the varied aspects of MWC President Prince B. Woodard's administration. The purpose of the articles is to conduct an objective survey at the administrative level, in hopes of bringing to light the realities of the President's position. This article will deal with the relationship between Woodard and the faculty.

The president's position at any college institution rejects the society in which he lives. Morgan L. Combs, President of the College from 1929 to 1955, was an authoritarian type of leader. He knew essentially what he wanted and pursued it. Consequently, he poured a tremendous amount of money into the construction of buildings on campus; paying little attention to the growing problems of the college community, such as faculty salaries and eventually found himself in the process of being removed from office. Grellet C. Simpson, Combs' successor, was more democratic in his leadership, reflecting American society at the time. Faculty and faculty committees were given more power even though their salaries were still below standard. The democratic atmosphere set for Woodard's arrival was a favorable offshoot of America's open-minded attitude, whereas the bureaucratic implications of such an attitude have since evolved into a problem.

Woodard is essentially an "economizer." Having previously taught business courses, he is extremely well acquainted with the managerial position. Economy is the pressing concern of the day and Woodard fits the role.

One MWC professor suggests that in Woodard's attempts to obtain greater economical efficiency, he has drawn some criticism, and created some changes, while at the same time, he has gained some favorable response. He is much more sensitive to the needs of the faculty than previous presidents; this is evident in the attention he has given to the matter of faculty salaries. He has made a valid attempt to elevate salaries nearer to the average state level despite the fact that the amount of state money received for this purpose is not up to the standards appearing in the Bulletin of Higher Education. Since most professors at MWC work, professors are hired with the realization that they are not required to publish literature, whether to retain their status as a professor at MWC, or to gain a higher position in the hierarchical structure of the college. Since most professors at MWC place more emphasis on teaching aspects rather than personal research, their salaries are more likely to reflect this non-acadimetic role. Woodard realized though, that he must offer competitive salaries in order to interest and maintain quality educators at MWC. He does regret that he has had to make some faculty de-

tions, but most faculty members are aware that the changes were made for the overall benefit of faculty salaries.

A large part of the faculty senses a failure in communication between the President and themselves. For example, in the late 1960's, the child care center, now Trench Hill, began as a club. In other words, the center was not an official part of the school. Many faculty members held the belief that in order for the program to continue, it would have to become professionalized as part of the school. A committee composed of faculty and administrators was set up to examine such a proposal. Several years, several committees, and several proposals later it was learned by the then-existent committee that a decision had been made with no input from them for the Center to be moved to a building located near the school's lower gates which now houses the Education Department. The president seemed the administration had made no effort to communicate to the faculty this final decision in the matter. This non-communicative attitude seems to be fairly common according to a large portion of the faculty. Many feel that they have some power in administrative decisions and policies; however, they eventually sense their input is either ill-valued or not valued at all.

Also of concern to the faculty is Woodard's policy on merging departments. Woodard feels that several departments will benefit from this

merge—simply from the standpoint of administrative simplicity. He feels that some small and underdeveloped departments may, in the long run, benefit from a unity of human and monetary resources.

Most faculty members oppose any such consolidation of departments. This either because they are unaware of Woodard's intentions or they sense valid complications from such an arrangement.

When asked to compare Woodard and MWC's past presidents, Professor Walter B. Kelly of the English department maintained that he found Woodard in strength in Woodard and his predecessors.

He added that the changes have been positive, suggesting, however, that the academic requirements for graduation had been decreased. He also stated that the liberal arts program was moving towards a career-orientation. In regard to the social scene, Kelly admitted that he deplored coed dorms. He further said that he supported the Administration on their 23 hour visitation policy.

Kelly feels that MWC is not "properly geared for graduate training." Optimistically, Kelly feels that the internship set-up and the adjustment to community needs has been good.

He added that "Woodard seems to be leading the community strongly." In regard to the evaluation of fellow faculty members for merit pay Kelly says that the idea is "absolutely un-

See Woodard, page four



# The Bullet

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Helen Marie McFall, Editor-in-chief

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Gary Price Webb, News Editor

John Matthew Coski, Features Editor

Anita Lynn Churney, Business Manager

# Letters

Dear Editor,

Universities and colleges long have had the revered tradition of promoting scholarship. Students were exposed to a learned atmosphere and were expected to work hard and seriously on their studies so they could grow in their knowledge and wisdom. The faculty, through their scholarly pursuits, lectures, and through conferences with students, encouraged, acted as models, and guided the budding scholars. The administration's function was only to implement this community of scholars effectiveness by relieving them of the worries of mundane matters of institutional functioning.

Has Mary Washington College lost its way? Are we developing a confused functional perspective? Take note of a recent Mary Washington College Functional Table of Organization (November 1978), and you will find, if you're not too myopic, at a bottom level with "housekeeping" and "storeroom," in very small print, "instructional faculty." Nowhere, in any of the little rectangular boxes will you locate "student scholars."

What does this mean? I wonder. In my opinion it seems to portend something important—something depressing.

Alice B. Rabson, Ph.D.  
Professor of Psychology

Dear Editor:

We, as concerned students in the Department of Geography, would like to express our dissatisfaction with the recent proposal by the Administration. As we understand it, there will be a consolidation of the Geography and Sociology departments into one department along with the other proposed mergers on campus. We have tried to understand the reasoning behind this move, but it still remains unclear to us how this would be academically advantageous to either department or to the reputation of Mary Washington College. In fact, we are in strong agreement that this proposed merger would only hurt both the geography and sociology students.

First of all, we were confused as to why such a merger of geography and sociology was proposed at all. While some of the other planned consolidations seem to involve related fields, (though many students in these fields may also object to those consolidations), geography and sociology relate only peripherally. It seems as if the Administration has thrown these two disciplines together for reasons other than academics, and the reasons as we understand them involve administrative advantages only. President Woodard stated at the Senate meeting that it would make it easier for him to have less department chairmen to report to himself and the Dean, and that the proposal was chiefly for administrative improvements. Therefore, he seems to be concerned primarily with the efficient management that this merger might provide. We as

students, however, are concerned with the effect that this would have on the quality of our education. This is by no means to discredit the sociology department and its majors, but we feel that a pointless consolidation like this would weaken the strength of our geography program, and affect negatively the reputation our department has outside of this institution. It is unclear how the Administration cannot understand our views, and how it can push aside academics for administrative expediency.

Tricia Cooley  
Sue Moore  
Kathy Kotekas  
Lisa S. Roberts  
Ellen E. Erakine  
Jacqueline Vlau  
Sheryll Sullivan  
Cathy Robertson  
Jamie Boone  
Deborah K. Richards  
Sarah Sasser  
Keith Littlefield  
Sally T. Hart  
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Marian Land  
Mary L. Hobson  
Carolyn S. Keyser  
Amy Meyers  
Lauren L. Dymacek  
Beth Murray  
Kathy Hart  
Audrey Komito  
George P. Semple  
Susan J. Moelc  
Jeannie Weller  
Moira Carr  
Esther DeGullo

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to all of the complaints about the dining hall. I'm sick of it. Everyone has suddenly developed an anti-ARA outlook and for no apparent reason. I'll be the first to admit that the eggs are too watery, the vegetables are overcooked, the dishes and silverware are filthy, and the whole atmosphere of the dining is the pits. Plus, I have to work in the crummy hole, slopping after the student slobs that eat there and watching all the money spent on food go to waste. Let's face it, I hate the place just as much as the rest of you, if not more. But we must be realistic, this is college food, not mom's home cooking. In fact, most of the employees who prepare the food probably feel the same way we do.

With the budget the corporation is given to work with, plus the ever rising food prices, you can't expect steak and lobster every night and Eggs Benedict for breakfast. In comparison to the food and atmosphere at other state supported schools, we have it pretty good at MWC. We do eat off of white linen tablecloths, we have a choice of three entrees a lunch and dinner, we have special holiday meals, we have a salad bar, and we

have peanut butter and jelly if we're dissatisfied with the entrees. What more do you want?

Besides, serving the food, as I am honored to do, I haven't noticed anyone starving. Most students will take all three entrees, bread, dessert, soup, salad, etc. Funny, how such terrible food can be so readily devoured. It's also amusing to hear that no one eats at the dining hall anymore, when the lines are wrapped around the parlors at 4:15 for dinner.

I know it's not perfect, gang. ARA doesn't stand for Amazing Restaurant Ability, but it's not worse than any other catering service in the state, and I don't think we can do much better. The food is going to be mass produced, the students mass fed, and the dishes mass cleaned no matter where you go. Group up and face the facts people, this is college. When you get into the real world you can spend as much money on food as you want, eat as much as you want, and waste as much as you want. So, for four years accept the fact that you're one of 4,400 students that has to be fed, and appreciate the fact that you've got food in front of you to eat.

Patti Donnelly

Dear Editor,

I'd like to express my concern about MWC students' policy of walking in front of moving cars, assuming they will stop. I am a student with a car and I have nothing against stopping when people do walk across the street on College Ave. or Campus Drive. However, some students don't realize that they can't just walk out in front of a car going 20 mph in the snow. They

don't seem to realize that a car driving on snowy roads can't stop as well or in the same amount of time as it can on dry roads. I simply ask the students of MWC to take caution, and not walk in front of moving cars when the roads are slick, they might not be able to stop.

Thank You,  
Eric L. Olsen

Q. What types of jobs can I find with a major in History?

A. An estimated 22,500 persons worked as professional historians in 1976, excluding those teaching in secondary schools. Colleges and universities employ about 70 percent of these people, but historians also work in archives, libraries, museums, research organizations, historical societies, publishing firms, large corporations, and government agencies. Historians employed in the Federal Government work principally for the National Archives, Smithsonian Institution, Interior, and State. Graduate education is usually necessary for employment as a historian. Nowadays, a Ph.D. is normally required to teach History in colleges or universities, and most historians in the government or non-profit organizations have Ph.D. degrees. About 440 universities offer Master's programs in History, and 145 offer doctoral programs. Because job opportunities will not increase, people with bachelor's degrees are likely to find limited employment as professional historians. However, an undergraduate major in History provides an excellent background for jobs in international relations, journalism, secondary school education, industrial management, sales training, research, or administration. An undergraduate History major also provides a sound background for further education in law, business, or related disciplines.

Q. What do I need to do to become an interior designer and where can I

obtain further information?

A. Formal training in interior design is becoming increasingly important for entry into this field, and most architectural firms, well-established design firms, department and furniture stores, and other enterprises will accept only trained people. The types of training available include 3-year programs in a professional college or interior design, 4-year college or university programs, or postgraduate programs leading to a master's or Ph.D. The curriculum usually includes principles of design, history of art, freehand and mechanical drawing, painting, study of the essentials of architecture, design of furniture and exhibitions, and study of such materials as wood, plastics, metals, and fabrics. Persons starting in interior

design usually serve a 1-5 year training period with a design firm, department store, or furniture store acting as receptionists, shoppers with the task of matching materials or finding accessories, or as stockroom assistants, salespersons, assistant decorators, or junior designers. A successful design graduate creative, having good color sense and good taste, may be able to work well with people. Because interior design is a competitive field, those without formal training or talent will find it increasingly difficult to enter the field. For further information about careers and a list of schools offering programs in interior design, write to: American Society of Interior Design, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10019.

or going on the campus other than students who must "key in" at the police office. The safety and security of students is of the highest priority, according to the Board of Visitors. Later visitation hours would require additional police, increase College costs and still result in a less secure campus.

4) In contrast to many other colleges, Mary Washington does not require any students to live on campus. Therefore, a student who especially wishes to attend Mary Washington College but who also wants total freedom in living accommodations has the option of residing off campus.

Consistent with this summary background statement and with the purpose of removing any uncertainty which may exist regarding the board's position concerning visitation, the following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of the Board of Visitors:

RESOLVED by the Rector and Visitors of Mary Washington College that the adopt the following Board position statement regarding the policy for student visitation at Mary Washington College:

The Board of Visitors is dedicated to maintaining the best possible academic environment for the students of Mary Washington College. The Board also seeks to provide the students with a pleasant, comfortable and safe campus environment that will promote their intellectual, cultural, physical and social development.

Visitation hours in the residence halls have been reviewed by the Board on a number of occasions. It has heard and read student proposals

regarding visitation hours and has periodically discussed the matter with student government leaders. When it approved the visitation policy, the Board felt it provided the maximum visitation privileges which would be compatible with the primary academic focus of Mary Washington College. This remains the position of the Board. (The Board does not approve effective February 16, 1979 the recom-

mendation of the President of the College to permit visitation beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday rather than 11:00 a.m. on those days, as requested by the Executive Cabinet of the Student Association.)

Student action or reaction to this is still uncertain. The major question being voiced by activists at this point is how to proceed from here if at all.

# The Bullet

Mary Washington College is an affirmative action equal opportunity institution. It does not discriminate against any person for reasons of age, sex, marital status, race, nationality, religion, or political affiliation.

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## Announcements

Circle K is sponsoring a Bowl-a-thon February 26th at the Princess Anne Bowling Center from 4:00 to 6:00. Members will be soliciting pledges Monday, February 19th, through Monday, February 26th. Striving for \$350.00 in pledges, Circle K will give the proceeds to the MS foundation.

Home to share. Located in Stafford County, just 35 minutes from M.W.C. and 30 minutes from Quantico. 3 bedroom house, semi-furnished. \$135 a month. Male or female. Call Don: 752-2393.

For more information, contact the Board of Visitors at 540-328-2200, ext. 2200. The Board of Visitors is responsible for the operation of Mary Washington College. The Board consists of 12 members appointed by the Governor of Virginia. The Board of Visitors is responsible for the operation of Mary Washington College. The Board consists of 12 members appointed by the Governor of Virginia.

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## Speaker From HUD

# Dislocation Vs. Revitalization

Mrs. Ida Margaret White, Area Director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), spoke last Thursday in Lounge A, ACL, as part of Black Culture Week at Mary Washington College. The planned topic of the program was "Revitalization Vs. Dislocation"; White informally modified it to "Your Future: A Disposable Society."

The modified title proved a most suitable one as her major points stressed the necessity of rehabilitation and revitalization as opposed to what she termed "the bulldozer approach." "We cannot act as if it were a disposable society," she asserted, referring to the tendency to obliterate neighborhoods considered "blights" on the landscape.

White offered a comprehensive defense of the alternative approach about which she is quite obviously optimistic. The thrust of her optimism lies in the 1974 Housing and Community Act which she spent much of her presentation discussing.

The act is designed to alleviate the old two-to-five year lapse between application for grants and the awarding of funds. It also eliminates the competition for funds, and rests upon the assumption that all communities are "entitled" to the revitalization grants. Other benefits include a wider availability of funds to smaller cities and towns, and a "requiring" of citizen input to the process of application.

The equities of this Community Development Block Grant Program were more salient when White contrasted it to the previous "categorical" system or its successor—the General Revenue Sharing Program.

Answering a major criticism of HUD processes—the destruction of community "tissue"—White commented that "a neighborhood is more than the people who live in it." HUD, therefore, is instituting a program that will stress the preservation of familiar commercial establishments as well as the residential patterns.

Another program, in which White showed a high degree of confidence, was the 1977 Urban Development Action Grant Program. She described it as "a melting pot of public and private sectors to revitalize a particular area." It requires a firm commitment on the part of private investors and is intended to insure long-range employment and housing security.

White spoke most proudly of the successes of a recently-formulated task force, proposed in 1970, to develop National Urban Policy. An outgrowth of this new-found concern for efficiency is an effort to "clean house" in HUD to reduce costs. HUD's acting budget is over \$30 billion, a figure which, as White said somewhat bitterly, is still less than one-tenth of the defense department's budget.

White, who began by describing her self-appointed "obligation" to use the talents she feels a "responsibility" to nurture, put this abstraction into specifics at the end of her presentation. The Urban "Homeless People" Program, providing low-cost, subsidized housing with additional funds for repair and maintenance is not yet available in Virginia. After researching its pros and cons, White assured the audience that she would someday bring it to Virginia.

Somewhat overwhelming were the statistics given for the number of units and costs of subsidized housing that HUD begins each fiscal year and the fact that over 70 programs are currently in existence to implement these various redevelopment projects.

Similarly, some of the evening's discussion was beyond the comprehension of the audience consisting of a score of students, faculty and administrators. The question and answer session was particularly evasive. What certainly did not escape the audience's perception was the contagious optimism of the guest speaker.



The James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library is housed in this non-descript building on Charles St. where the fifth President began his law practice in 1766.

## Around the Town

### James Monroe's Law Office

Judging by its unsuspecting brick facade and unspectacular architecture, it is little wonder that what is now the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library was nearly demolished in favor of a gas station in 1926. Instead, a last-minute discovery by the realtors salvaged the dilapidated building in which James Monroe began his law practice in 1766.

Today the office, located one block north of William St. on Charles St., is an historic landmark open to the public and free to Mary Washington College students. As well as housing much of the furniture used by President Monroe in the White House, it also is the home of a large library of old volumes donated along with contributions used to maintain the shrine.

Stepping into the narrow foyer, you immediately notice the raised entry of a room to the left. This was the law office of James Monroe, and the stone step was the original front. All other rooms were added later, the library being added in 1962. Conjecture has it that the office was built originally as slave quarters by a nearby mansion owner.

Inside the tiny office itself stands a magnificent desk which—like in the books—has secret compartments left undiscovered for years. Today the contents of those drawers, the correspondences of Monroe and his acquaintances, are posted on the wall and read like a colonial American Who's Who; the letters and signatures of Alexander Hamilton, John Marshall and Benjamin Franklin are all there, oddly alive in aged brown ink.

In this and the larger room across the hall, dark and brass-bound Louis XVI tables and chairs line the walls acquired while Monroe was the Minister to France, and taken after the fall of that unfortunate King. Much of the furniture was later copied by and at the expense of Mrs. Herbert Hoover for the White House.

One of the more unusual exhibits seen in this room is an aged mirror, made from glass salvaged from the original White House before it was burned by the British in the War of 1812. Two glass cabinets display the china, jewelry and household trinkets of the fifth First Lady, pro-

viding unique insight into the Presidential standard of living.

The James Monroe Memorial Library, a spacious wood-paneled room, is much more than a library. Additional display cases feature the President's dueling pistols and sword used while serving in the Continental Army. They also contain the gowns of his wife which, if nothing else, certainly support the notion that 200 years have brought about substantial increases in the frame of the average American. An incredible seven-and-a-half-pound umbrella, presented to the President in 1823 completes this tour of early 19th century garb.

The library itself is of considerable size and variety, but is overshadowed by the roster of contributors to its shelves. Since its opening in 1962, every American President or former President, alive at that time (excluding thus far President Carter), has contributed to the Memorial Library. These volumes, along with those donated by the First Ladies, are displayed in a glass case in the center of the room.

Book contribution, with an accompanying endowment, is a way of both dedicating a volume and supporting the museum. With the building's lack of ostentatiousness, it is largely because of this impressive library that the James Monroe Museum receives much of its richly deserved importance and notoriety.

To my unsigned (Thus unknown) admirer: Thanks for the flower. Give me a call or drop me a card. Perhaps we could "speak" beautiful music (Among other things) together.—J.P.F.

Mom and Dad, Happy Anniversary. Love Helen Marie.

Maureen, Happy Birthday. Love, H.M.

The Welfare Committee announced that the new Student Information Service's hours will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from seven to ten. Volunteers are needed to work one hour shifts. The Service will provide information about bus schedules, Richmond, Washington, D.C. and Fredericksburg entertainment, doctor referrals, in and out of state travel, and infirmary services.

Rule and Procedures still need volunteers to work at the polls on February 28 during the Student Association elections.

A favorable poll response to the creation of a non-academic grievance board consisting of three senators, three non-senators and one administrator was announced by the Ad Hoc Committee. Work will continue on this.

And lastly the Senate approved Bushnell Senator Victor Yastrup to chair the committee serving as a liaison between the Senate and the Dining Hall Committee.

**Woodard, from page one**

called for, unprofessional, and deviant."

Wanting a comprehensive survey, former members of the faculty were also consulted. John Pickrel, former professor of Economics at MWC stated that "one of the things I suspected was Woodard was less beholden to MWC per say than to the state legislature and his immediate superiors (B.O.V.)." Pickrel added, as a statement in Woodard's defense, that a president of a private university is in a stronger position. Pickrel further said that, "I do feel that building up the men's program (PE & Intercollegiate Athletics) in order to build up the male population is a good idea."

Focusing on the Fredericksburg community in relation to the college, Pickrel maintained that, "to a great extent, Woodard's policies indicate an interest away from liberal arts, towards more vocational and technical college. The campus has potential to be a first rate liberal arts institution but it would take commitment from the administration and legislature."

George Van Sant, professor of the MWC philosophy department stated that his major objection was the geographical "isolation" between administration and faculty. Van Sant suggested that Woodard was "a little too stubborn" on his 23 hour visitation policy. He forecast that the Administration would budge only when the decision affected enrollment.

"In the final analysis, leave the rules and accept the breakage," said Van Sant. On the positive level, Van Sant asserted that Woodard "had done an awful lot in opening the college to the community," also "he communicated problems to the faculty very effectively in most cases."

Van Sant stated that Woodard came during a "tender financial stage and made cold, calculating decisions, fairly."

"He made difficult decisions for the benefit of MWC, and for that I admire him."



Belmont, the stately home of renowned artist Gari Melchers was the location of a carpet show last week. Belmont is open to the public on Rt. 17 in Stafford County.

## Beauty Under Foot

**FREDERICKSBURG, VA.**—Belmont, the 18th-century estate of the late American artist Gari Melchers, will present "Beauty Under Foot," a free exhibit of 21 semi-antique and modern Persian carpets, from March 6th through the 27th.

The carpets will be on display in the stone studio gallery, which also houses some of Melchers' finest paintings. A well-known and honored artist at the turn of the century, Melchers painted portraits of President Theodore Roosevelt and William K. Vanderbilt, and his murals decorate the walls of the Library of Congress and other state buildings.

"Beauty Under Foot" will be free to

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### AAA Sponsors Art Show

By CARRIE REBORA

The Afro-American Association, as part of Black Culture Week, recently sponsored an exhibition of paintings, which were displayed in Lounge A of ACL. The spiritually symbolic work of Kefa Sempangi provided an aspect of black heritage in the arts that proves Mary Washington's culturality.

Originally from Uganda, and presently residing in Stafford, Kefa Sempangi's paintings allude to his education in art and vocation in the ministry. His railroad crossing series, in particular, deals with an object that transcends to an abstract concept. Railroad Crossing #1 deals with a realistic portrayal of a mechanism flashing red lights. On a Bright, almost harsh green background, the crossing signal is symbolic of sociological and humanistic concerns. Danger, panic, jeopardy, risk, hazard all pervade human sensibilities through the razor sharpness of the glaring lights.

Depicted in #2 is the same subject, with emphasis on the danger idea. The red lights now view with a large black and white bar gate, posed in

preparation to fall and forbid travel beyond the limiting line of its essence. This territorial connotation of danger and the confine of safety become strengthened by usage of color that plays as muted background rather than a strong objective characteristic in #1.

Number 3 is totally exercised in shades of black. The lights are dulled and the combination of geometric shapes in #1 and #2 has progressed and formed a single abstract figure. Notable in this work is the painterly style that tends toward relief in paint. Three small owls and some symbols, perhaps tribal in origin, are borne of textual studies with the paint's consistencies. The progression of the idea of danger to forboding danger to black mysterious danger is carried out technically and ideologically. If the warning of the crossing signal, an unavoidable symbolization of the crucifix, in #1 is not convincing, #2 emphatically warns, through usage of a powerful arm, to go no further, or be crushed. Number 3 is reminiscent of death, and consequential danger attained through ignoring the admonition of the cross.

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## Senate Beat

By HELEN MARIE MCFALES

Because the President of the College was scheduled to speak at the February 13 Senate meeting the regular meeting was confined to committee reports concerning unfinished business.

Betsy Bowen, chairperson of the Special Projects Committee reported that the Book Store is part of Mary Washington College and not a private enterprise. In an effort to determine why the price of texts books are expensive, Bowen spoke with Claude Parcell, director of the MWG Book Store. The profits made in the Book Store, Parcell noted, go to dormitory repairs and campus improvements. Bowen directed Bowen to the Comptroller's Office to inspect the financial records if the Senate wished. It was decided that this matter would be further pursued.

Woodard, from page one

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# Everett: A Quiet Year

By BETSY ROHALY

Many students are unsure of what Jack Everett's job as Academic Affairs Chairman has actually been. Set out in the Student Handbook, Academic Affairs Chairman is the one who is the co-ordinator of student academic concerns, chairs meetings of department representatives, student members of faculty-student committees, presides over the election of the four students who represent student concerns at faculty meetings, and attends all faculty meetings in a non-voting capacity to present the student body.

At this last point that Everett sees the most important part of the job, it allows him to be the student in the affairs determined by the faculty. The position itself insures student concerns and opinions can be heard in the academic matters directly affect them.

Everett feels that he has been quite active in this area, and that he has been able to make many good points at the faculty meetings. He cites an incident at the beginning of his term when a proposal was made by some professors to discontinue Devil-Goat because the afternoon was cut into valuable teaching time. Expressing the student need for Devil-Goat Day, as a time when there

occurred a much-needed show of class unity, Everett helped the school tradition continue.

Another case which Everett will discuss with the faculty will be the proposed merger of several small departments with larger, related ones.

As this idea has not been fully developed into an actual resolution, a student position has not yet been determined.

Concerning another area of his duties, Everett stresses the power that department representatives have in the determination of academic policy by having voting privileges in all but personnel matters. He sees the job as being a vague one, and noted that some students running for these positions are not fully aware of the duties, and he sees this as an area that he should have done more in during his term in office. He is now trying to arrange for all department representatives to attend leadership conference during the summer, something that has not been done in the past because many representatives were not elected until August. This year elections will be held by April 1.

Everett also feels that students on student-faculty committees should be given a definite idea of what their obligations are.

One function of the Academic Affairs Chairman that many students are aware of is the responsibility of arbitrating student-faculty disputes. Everett says disputes of this kind are usually easily involved by opening communication through a department representative.

Everett is pleased with the plans for the symposium to be held on March 16 dealing with television and legislation. He sees this as an important step in bringing more extracurricular education to Mary Washington, something that he feels is important a college should provide. Expressing the view that SA finances should be tapped for funds for this sort of program, he notes the value of these presentations to all students, and the problem of raising the money from other sources.

Looking back on his job, Everett feels that this year's SA cabinet have been more responsive to the students at large, and therefore more useful. His job, he notes, is one where he represents the students' interests and not those of solely personal concern, which he strongly feels is the duty of the student government.



Shakespearean costume? A trio of thespians prepare for the MWC drama department production of "The Tempest" which opens tomorrow night.

## Poetry

by Mark Madigan

American Free Enterprise

Somebody gave your sister a cat. She strokes it gently, telling you not to touch. You and your sister were the best of friends. But when she goes to sleep, you plan to steal into her room, foreclose on the cat, and to choke out all of her peaceful dreams.

Bastards

My old dog lies on the floor. Chin to the ground. He lifts his head only high enough to lap water from a bowl. He looks at the world through brown tinted eyes. Brought to life by hours who coupled like railroad cars, he makes his own way now. He'll never know how much we have in common.

American Literature

Mark Twain  
Claws the barberchair.  
A pale crippled hand  
With tarnished silver tweezers  
Plucks the rusty hairs  
Or of his handlebar mustache.

Meeting on page one

Laura Buchanan advised the audience that she and Campus Judicial Chairman Jane Daniels had already contacted all parties involved (including the former student), that their investigation was complete and that there were no irregularities in the student's departure from MWC. At least one member of the audience remained unsatisfied, however, and suggested that the investigation should continue.

Three issues were raised toward the end of the meeting. First Schlimgen announced that Dean Clement had refused to join President Woodard in addressing the Senate because of the treatment she received the last time she met with the S.A. Senate. Schlimgen added that he feels Clement is the recipient of much "unjustified grief—it's her job to enforce the rules set up by the S.O.V."

Second, Judicial Chairman Jane Daniels reported that the present system of monetary fines for judicial offenses is ineffective and that more cases would come to trial in the future.

Finally, S.A. President Laura Buchanan revealed that Greg Sokolowski, President of the Day Student Association, recently told her that the Day Student Association is ineffective and should be abolished. She also noted that several commuter students had complained about the job Sokolowski is doing as President. One member of the audience suggested that the interests of the commuter students could be better served by removing Sokolowski as president than by abolishing the entire Day Student Association.

## Shakespeare's Last Play



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The play is loosely based on the adventures of the English flagship The Sea Venture which was separated from its fleet during a wild sea-storm and wrecked on a coral reef off Bermuda in 1609. The area had been referred to as The Devil's Islands, but

the crew found that instead of devils there were birds, and flowers, and a pleasant balmy climate. Out of the timbers of The Sea Venture, they fashioned a ship which took them to Jamestown. Upon reaching England again in August of 1610, their fantastic adventure became the news of the day.

In Shakespeare's version of the story Prospero, the rightful Duke of Milan, his daughter, Miranda, and Caliban a savage and deformed slave are stranded on the island. Prospero uses his magical abilities, and Ariel an airy spirit to bring those who have wronged him into his hands. Then he takes care of his brother, Antonio, the usurping Duke of Milan, and the King of Naples, Alonso, and the rest of their crew in his own ways. He even manages to wed off his daughter.

The dancing in the show which is choreographed by Sonja Dragomonic Haydar and performed by her students captures the spectral and comic aspects of the play. The lighting, costumes, music and musical score especially the stellar performance by an experienced and unified cast contribute to making The Tempest a very entertaining Shakespeare production.



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**TIME:** 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

**PLACE:** Placement Office

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YOU CAN APPLY IN PERSON AT THE KINGS DOMINION PERSONNEL OFFICE.

INTERVIEWS ARE HELD MONDAY-FRIDAY, 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

**EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDES:**

Competitive Wage  
Free Costume  
Free Employee Passes  
Parties  
Athletic Activities

WORK WITH HUNDREDS OF OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS AT VIRGINIA'S  
LARGEST TOURIST ATTRACTION. APPLY WITH A FRIEND IMMEDIATELY!

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**